MRS. WELLS' ESTATE

In Supreme Court Within Few

Effle E. P. Wells, Henry L. Ward and Edmund C. Mower, special adminisrators, versus Anna Wells Sykes and lannah P. Wells, contestants. The Hannah involved is \$356,576.60, according to the appraisal, made by Charles F Black, A. B. Buell and M. C. Grandy. is likely that the case will come up in the Supreme Court within days, and that Attorney V. A. Bullard The other attorneys on the side of the contestants are A. L. Sherman and A. Cushing of New York. Those for the proponents are C. H. Darling and C. M. Page of this city and J. G. Sargent of

The case which will po to the Supreme Court awakened a large amount of interest in Burlington last spring and occupied several weeks in county court. The inventory of the estate, which puts the total valuation at \$356,575.60 consists

of the following main items: Land with dwelling house, stables and other buildings, situated at the corner of Summit and Maple streets, \$46.500.

Contents of stables, \$250. Cash, \$1,398.56.

Mahogany furniture, \$75. Stocks, \$187,390. Bonds, \$30,637. War Savings Stamps, \$483. Mortgage notes, \$70,200.40, Wearing apparel, \$1,000. Mileages, \$23.71.

Gilverware, \$712. Jewelry, \$4,145.85. Furs. \$1,555. Linen, \$1,370.93. Books, \$185.45.

Victrola and records, \$525 There are also numerous other articles which came to small amounts. The contents of the house were for Mrs. Wells' use during her life time, and that accounts for the small amount which resulted from the valuation of the furni-

The stocks which belonged to Mrs. Wells included a considerable amount which was held in the Wells & Richardson company. Her total holdings in that concern were valued at \$130,000, and consisted of 636 shares of preferred stock, with 397 1-2 road, valued at \$27,090; 23 shares Burlington Traction company, valued at \$11.50; print. ome American Fidelity Insurance stock. which was valued at nothing; eight shares of Howard Bank stock valued at \$1,200; 10 shares of Burlington Safe Deposit company, valued at \$1,000; nine shares of Burlington Venetian Blind company, valued at \$450; 33 shares of Washington Water Power company, \$3.300. The inventory also section of the foremost American pastry, included a few shares in the Standard Another neticeable dictinction which Richmond Grain company and some other

In the will of Mrs. Wells she disposed of a large amount of money, including a number of public bequests, and left the was spelled with a small "r." Both spell-According to the opinion of the attorneys was given the dignity of a capital "R. who were interviewed Monday, amount of money which would go to Mr. in the contest were: will is sustained would julcy, offer, possible, raisin, visit, be more than \$200,000, judged by the valua- ness, crazy, deceive, fertile, frightened, tion of the property. About \$150,000 of the important, existence, etc. addition to that there was an inheritance tax of about \$15,000, with probate fees. which will probably reach \$3,500

BOYS FIND WHISKEY

Ten Bottles of "Old Crow" Located in

Very Heart of City A discovery which may lead to impor tant developments was made about Saturday noon when three small boys discovered ten quarts of bonded whiskey in the rear of the buildings located on Main street between Church and St. Paul streets. The whiskey was bottled by the W. A. Gaines company and bore the government stamp, which testified to that the whiskey was made in 1914 and bottled in 1920. The labels declared the whiskey was made medicinal purposes and it is evident that no whiskey is supposed to be handled now except that which is closely followed by government employes.

ward McKenzle of Center street. Livermore of King street and Kenneth Roy of Church street. They were playing and educated at the Coast Guard Acad-King street when they found in the yard a sack which bore signs of having summer are taken on an extended pracbeen out in the weather for some time. They looked into the matter with the rethat they found ten quarts of whiskey which had been there so long that Indies. ey it was bard to read some of the labels. They broke open one bottle to see was in it and as soon as they found it was whiskey, they reported the matter to the police. Men were sent from station one to secure the goods and the police now have the bottles in their cus-

Various theories of how the whiskey came to be concealed in the bushes have been advanced, the most commonly acpepted one being that the whiskey was by some one who feared to take it out after he had concealed it there. It has been rumored that a large amount of ada for some time. The fact that this grade for grade.

The mental experience of the control of the mental experience of the control of the c bonded whiskey has been for sale in Canno whiskey is supposed to be without a permit, shows an irregularity

The whiskey was of the "Old Crow brand, which was well known in the United States a few years ago. The bottles had evidently been enclosed in cartons, which were nearly destroyed by the rains last week. The police have made no dissition of the whiskey, but it is expected that it will eventually be destroyed, on of some court, as has been customary in the past.

CONGRESSMEN QUIZZED

League of Women Voters Send Questionnaires to Greene and Dale

That the planks of the National League and questionnaire covering the planks to S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C. Congressmen Porter H. Date and Frank L. Greene asking them to state their sitions on the proposed legislation contained in the questionnaire. These quescover several subjects of paramount interest to the women of Vermont well as of other States.

In commenting on the sending of the stionnaire to the congressional candi-in from Vermont, Mrs. Olzendam said: inflamed throat, loosens phlegm. dates from Vermont, Mrs. Olzendam said: It is necessary that we know how our representatives in Congress stand on matvital to the good of the State and PREE PRESS WANT ADS PAY BEST since.

the nation, as we believe the planks in our platform to be. It is not intended to coerce the candidates to declare them. JOSEPH MORRIS KILLED the nation, as we believe the planks in selves, but we have asked them to do AMOUNTS TO \$356,576 so, feeling that the best interests of the State and the nation demand that we have as a matter of record the answers to the questionnaire. The League of Women Voters, which is a fairly new organiza-If Will Is Finally Sustained, H. nearly every State, is non-partisan, as an organization, the members being, in L. Ward Will Get More Than every instance, urged to get into the par-\$200,000-May Be Taken Up by working through the parties can we hope to accomplish the great things that comprise our program. Each woman of voting age in the State is invited the league, and each member is urged to affiliate with the party of her choice and work in and with the parties for the good of all." It is expected that before It is expected that before Attorneys were in consultation Mon- the end of the year most of the nearly day regarding the case in re of the will of 27,000 women who voted in the Vermont primaries will be members of the League

THE BEST SPELLERS

Emily Vaughn and Anna Rome to Re-

of Women Voters.

present County In State Contest An interesting spelling match was held the Edmunds high school yesterday afternoon when the winners of spelling contests in various towns of the met in an old-fashioned "spell-down" to decide the championship of the county. Each town in the county had the privilege of sending two children from the grammar grades to represent the town in the contest. There were 21 young people who took part in the spelling match and it required more than an hour to spell them down so that only two remained standing. These two who were declared the wittners in the county contest. Vaughn of Shelburne and Anna Rome gine house. of Burlington.

Principal Earle T. Tracey of the junior high school gave out the words in ontest, and he had to take some rather difficult ones in order to eatch the spellers. They went down fairly rapidly at first, line out of the roundhouse, and Fireman but when about one-half the number had Ladue is said to have thrown the switch to find words which they could not spell and the two girls mentioned above were seriously injured, eft as the winners.

girls of Chittenden county are much better under the engine. His death must have spellers than the boys. Out of the 21 been practically instantaneous.

The four section bands who were bring-were boys. And out of the first four to ing the tie toward the spot where Morris burne.

her were 630 shares of Pennsylvania rail- said that she knew the meaning of the distance south of the roundhouse. word, but never remembered seeing it in

quired was the one which referred to a Another noticeable dictinction which Bordens, preferred; the was made was in the spelling of the road officials, in company and some other words "republican" and "democrat," The Morris was girl who was given the word "democrat" spelled it with a capital "D." But when the word "republican" of her estate to Henry L. Ward, ings were allowed. The word Republic Some of the words which were missed Bruise, expense,

> d in legacies and in | For the most part the children were very Elizabeth Page and Florence Owen contest this year. Essex Junction: Freeman of Hattie Mary Nurcala and Annie Becwar of Wincoski, and Myra Brand and William Dennis of South Burlington

FOR THE COAST GUARD

Examination for Appointment of Cadets and Cadet Engineers

The United States Coast Guard is anappointment of cadets and cadet engineers, commencing January 3, 1921. The cadets are trained to become line officers The boys who found the goods are Ed- and the age limits for appointment are 20 to 25 years.

Cadets and cadet engineers are trained emy at New London, Conn., and each tice cruise. These cruises in past years have extended to ports in the English channel, the Mediterranean, and the West

Cadets receive the same pay and alowances as midshipmen in the navy month and one ration per day. Upon graduation, after three years at

the academy, a cadet becomes a commis-sioned officer in the grade of ensign in the United States Coast Guard. A cadet engineer, upon graduation, after one year at the academy, is commissioned an ensign (engineering). Commissioned officers of the Coast Guard rank with officers of the army, navy, and marine corps, and receive corresponding pay and allowances

The mental examination for which will follow the physical, will consume three days, and cover the following aubjects: Algebra, geometry, plane trigonometry, physics, spelling, composition, O. B. Brown has entered an American geography and general information. mark will be assigned for general adaptability. A high schol graduate should be able to pass the examination for cadet. Cadet engineer candidates will devote an additional day and one-half to mechanics, electricity and steam engineering, as

ordinarily given in colleges.

The examination is stricly competitive Examinations will be held at Boston. New York, Philadlephia, Washington, Norfolk, Savannah, Key West, Mobile. Galveston, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, For Stanton, San Francisco, Seattle, and such other places as may be designated.

The opportunity this year is particularly of Women Voters may be known and favorable as there is an unusually large understood by the candidates for the number of vacancies. All existing va-House of Representatives and that their cancies will be filled this year if possible. stand on those planks may become a mat- Successful candidates will report at the ter of record, Mrs. Lilian H. Olzendam, academy about six weeks after the exchairman of the Vermont League of amination. For pamphlet giving full in-Women Voters, Monday sent a letter formation, write to the Commandant, U.

SHE SAYS IT CAN'T BE BEAT Deep seated coughs that get hold of one in Autumn should be stopped now or they may continue all winter. Mrs. Wm. F. Davis, R. F. D. 1, Short Creek. W. Va., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar can't be beat for colds." It checks coughs O'Sullivan, 30 Church St.-Adv.

RAILROAD YARD

Struck by Locomotive While at Minn Marguerite Wright Married to Work Repairing Track-Head and One Arm Severed and Body Badly Crushed-Leon Bourdeau Has Narrow Escape

One of the most terrible accidents, from the point of view of the condition in which it left the victim, that has been seen in Burlington in a long time, happened near the Central Vermont roundhouse Saturday morning about 10:30 o'clock when Joseph Morris, 49 years old, of 44 North avenue, for 15 years employed a section hand on the Central Vermont railroad, was instantly killed by passenge engine No. 105, as it was backing out of the roundhouse, about a quarter of a mile north of the Union Station. The man's left arm and his head were severed from his body and he was crushed beyond description

the time the accident occurred, Morris, Leon Bourdeau, track foreman, of 103 North street, and four other section hands were repairing a section of track just a short distance from the roundhouse. Morris was between the rails, attempting to pro a loosened spike with a crowba tourdeau stood were Emily nearby, Both had ction hands. H. Bourdeau. whose names are R. being a tle

ared in the in

oner engine No with Engineer "Bob" Hulburd in charge started back- linen and money. ing out of the roundhouse, and Fireman gone, it became more and more difficult which turned the engine on to the track where the section men were working. John Mediar of the Burilington juntor Foreman Bourdeau, who was standing

high school was the last one to go down, near Morris, was struck first, and in such It looked for a time as though the two a way that he was thrown clear of the representatives from the junior high track and some distance toward the lake, school and attended Mt. St. Mary Acad-school would be the winners, but Medlar He received severe bruises on one arm emy. She was employed in the office of school would be the winners, but Medlar He received severe bruises on one arm emy. She was employed in the office of finally succumfied to the word "existence" and was somewhat shaken up, but not the Travelers' Insurance company of this

Morris was hit by the second wheels of the Indications point to the fact that the the tender, it is thought, and was drawn and Helen Kavanaugh of Lewiston, Me.

drop out of the match, two were boys, and Bourdeau were working, saw the en-The third boy was the seventh to drop gine approaching and tried to give warning by shouting, but they were not in Lewiston, Me. Some rather interesting incidents oc- time. It is thought that the strong south curred during the course of the spelling wind which was blowing Saturday morn-match. One girl said she had never heard ing must have prevented the section men the word "crazy" and could not spell it, from hearing the signals of the engine She was a girl who had stayed more than as it backed out of the shed. The spot half way through the contest, too. She where the accident happened is a short

Following the accident, a large crowd gathered at the spot and the police, who One of the boys, when asked to spell were soon on the scene had trouble in the word "piece" asked: "What d' ya averting other accidents, as the people mean, piece o' pie?" He didn't want to continually swarmed over the tracks. The confuse his words and try to spell the body was wrapped in a blanket and, after kind of peace which President Wilson has a delay of some little time in locating talked so much about, when the word re- Health Officer Charles Ravey, was reoved to Boucher's undertaking rooms. Investigations into the cause of the accident are being conducted by the rail-

> Morris was born in Burlington and has spent practically all of his life here. He survived by his wife, a stepdaughter, his mother, three sisters and two brothers,

FORTY HORSES IN TEST

Them Coming From Kentucky

Six thoroughbreds have been entered for the endurance test which will start city. Emily Vaughn and ber II and finish at Camp Devens, Mass. Viola Langdon of Shelburne: Anna Rome the following Friday night. Four of these and John Medlar of Burlington; Ethal have been entered by the Thoroughbred | day morning Bullock and Walter Blaisdell of Col- Test club of Kentucky, This organization Church by the Rev. W. A. Plamondon. chester: Helen Bigelow and Georgianna is composed of admirers of the thorough-Swan of Essex Center: Charles Burnet of bred horse who got together in a deter- Lynch and Williston: Winifred Piker of North mination to see that the thoroughbred bride was attired in a dark Williston: Jessica Manning of Hunting- was fittingly represented in the great traveling suit with hat to match and Last year only one was of Hinesburg; Beulah Palmer and Mary entered, but he failed to start, and there also wore a blue suit and carried pink thing arises to show that a driver is not was talk at that time that the thorough- roses Parker and Aldena Aube of Charlotte; bred men did not care to accept the issue. After the ceremony a breakfast was organization, however, gives assurance that four horses will go to the line, fully prepared to go, through with the grind. Two other thoroughbreds have city. been entered by individuals.

The Thoroughbred club has named Mos cowa, a bay gelding; Majella, a chestnut mare: U-Twenty-Three, a chestnut geld- Temperature about Normal, Precipitaing, and David Craig, a chestnut gelding. stamps were stolen for the reason that nouncing a competitive examination for These horses and one other were shipped from Kentucky to Vermont several weeks ago and have been in training ever since over the stiff roads of the Green Mountain State.

Edward R. Bradley has entered his brown thoroughbred stallion, Helmet, while Joseph II. Choate, son of the famous lawyer, has named his chestnut gelding Sunfisher. Every one of these is a recognized thoroughbred. Moscowa is 30th. The precipitation amounted to grandson of the great English sire, inches, which has been exceeded in Persimmon, which won the Derby in 1896. Moscowa's paternal granddam was normal for the month being 2.35 inch isonomy, and these two were among the try in her day. great stayers, and Moscowa is expected made up of it clear, five partly to prove one of the really great horses and 14 cloudy days in the test. Majella is a daughter of im- quantity sufficient ported Carlton Grange. of Disguise and St. Mildred, the latter 20th and 23rd, a lunar halo on the 21st according to the imported daughter of St. Simon, a fog on the 11th, thunderstorms on the lessness is the cause of 90 per cent of Dorby winner. U-Twenty-Three is by 6th 7th, 12th, 13th, 18th and 28th a light all the accidents; only a very small per Ivan The Terrible, out of Colloquy, and frost on the 20th and and a killing frost cent is the fault of the machines." comes of noble lineage. David Craig is by Peep o'Day, out of Avon, 2nd. The heate entry is by Woodson, out of Lady - ndets. Betz, the latter being the daughter of the great Hanover.

The trotters will be represented by two entries, made by John E. Madden, while saddle horse. Among the entries thus far tabulated are three grade thoroughbreds. three registered Mergana and nine registered Arabs. It will be a number of days before the final entries come in from dir- one year. ferent points and are tabulated, but it is exceed 900, necording to present indicanow indicated that about 40 horses will tions. go to the line prepared for the 200-mile grind of 60 miles a day.

BACK FROM HONEYMOON

Edward J. Lockwood and Miss Rosalce

MacGregor Married September 26 Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lockwood year is larger than over before returned Thursday from their wedding Mr. Lockwood is the federal pro- it is not customary to count trip. hibition inspector and Mrs. Lockwood, freshmen, since most of them have been who before her marriage was Miss enrolled before in pre-medical work in Rosalce MacGregor, is one of the the College of Arts and Sciences employes of the internal revenue office in this city. The wedding took place September 26 at Chevy Chase, near

Washington, D. C. Mr. Lockwood is a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1911 and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was also graduated from the Boston University Law School in 1917 and was a member of the training school at Camp Zachary Taylor. The bride was employed in war work and afterwards was sent North to Burlington, days looking for him."-Boston when the office of the internal revenue script. was first organized. She has been here

rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church The couple are now residing at 55 South

Union street. OCTOBER WEDDINGS

George F. Kavanaugh of Lewiston, Me. A pretty autumn wedding took Monday morning at eight in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Con

ception, when Marguerite Frances Wrigh of 66 Peru street became the bride of George F. Kavanaugh of Lewiston, M The Rev. J. F. Gillis officiated and the eremony took place within the sanctuary, the bride being a member of the Sofallty. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Pauline Wright of Worcester, Mass., and the groom by his brother. James Kavanaugh of Lewiston, Me. Durceremony, Mrs. James P. Dower presided at the organ and Mrs. Ruth Maynard Ashland sang Gounod's "Avo Maria" and "O Salutaris."

The bride was daintly gowned in white

white georgette, and carried an arm bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmald wore a gown of pale pink silk crepe with georgette hat and carried Ophelia roses. Following the ceremony, a breakfast was served at the home of the bride to immediate families and friends at which the following friends served: Mrs R. M. Ashland, Isabel'e Bero, Katherine Sanborn, Molly Burns, Katherine Burns Mary Black, Florence Devereaux, and Germaine Chiquet. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and pink dalhias. The bride's caught by Miss Elizabeth Conners.

The groom's gift to the bride was silver resary and to the best man gold cuff links. The bride's gift tendant was a silver and brilliant bar pin. Many beautiful gifts were received by the bride, including silver, cut glass,

The groom is a graduate of Lewiston high school and attended the University of Vermont and Holy Cross College, For two years he was in active service in France with the 26th Division. He is now manager of a store in Lewiston, Me. The bride is a graduate of the Cathedral emy. She was employed in the office of city. Those from out of town to attend wedding were the Misses Katherine

Mr. and Mrs. Kavanaugh will be at home after November 1 at 709 Main street.

JOHNSON-BESSETTE

The wedding of Miss Florence Cecile Bessette. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Bessette of 113 Elmwood and Raymond W. Johnson took place Monday morning at eight o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Norber Proulx. The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Johnson, sister of the groom, and the groom had as best man Louis Bessette, brother of the bride. Music was rendered by Fabian Beaupre.

Following the ceremony at the church wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride for immediate relatives and friends. The bride was a very popular employe of the Mansur Jewelry store where she was employed as bookkeeper for several years, and was the recipient of many beautiful and costly

The out-of-town guests at the wedding were: S. F. Pearce of New York city. Mrs. Daniel Finnegan and son, Harold, of Keeseville, N. Y., and William Reagan of Rouses Point, N. Y. The couple left on an extended wedding trip to New York, Boston and Philadelphia. On their return they will make their home in this

LYNCH-HAYES.

Mrs. Evelyn Hayes and Michael Lynch of Brandon were married Mon-Anthonys They were attended by Miss Mary Lynch and Edward F. Steady. The carried white roses.

in such a severe test. The Kentucky served at the home of the bride's back mother. The couple were the recipients of many gifts. After a short wedding ment encounters is the rush to register trip they will make their home in this

SEPTEMBER WEATHER

tion Unusually Heavy for the Month

F. E. Hartwell, meteorologist in charge of the local station of the United States weather bureau, reports a mean temperature of 60 degrees in Burlington during September, which is one degree above the normal for the month. The highest was 84 degrees, on the 26th, and the lowest was 34 degrees, on the 21st. The greatest daily range was 33 degrees, on the 21st, and the least dally range was six degrees, on the . The prevailing wind was from the south, most famous horses on the English turf. the total movement 6,331 miles, the aver- killed in automobile accidents in Vermont (\$780 per annum and one ration at \$1.08 his maternal granddam was Folus, than age hourly velocity \$.8 miles, and the thus far this year. whom there was no better in this coun- maximum velocity at miles per hour, from Isonomy and Folus were the northwest on the 18th. The month was Precipitation in Helmet is a son on 11 days. Solar halos were noted on the

ALL RECORDS BROKEN Number of Students at University Larg-

The enrollment at the University of

Vermont is not entirely completed, but figures already compiled show that never before in its history has the University had so many students enrolled in any The total enrollment will The total enrollment last year Was 864

The freshman class, according to figures obtained Saturday, shows a total of 308, of which is6 are men and 122 are women. This is a record entering class, exceeding by about 30 students the record class of last fall. The percentage of women students in the entering class this was caused by the driver attempting There are 30 first year medical men, but

these as

SOME REAL HUNTING

"Well, Joe," said Wilkins, as he met his friend Robinson on the avenue, "did you get any good hunting up in Maine?" "We sure did," said Robinson. "How did that new dog Brown sent you

"Splendid" was the reply. "Fact is, If it hadn't been for that dog we wouldn't have had any hunting at all. He ran away at the first shot and we spent four

FREE PRESS WANT ADS PAY BEST

the bride, which was at 3803 Joselyn avenus. Chevy Chase. The ceremony was preformed by the Rev. J. W. Austin. ACCIDENTS HAPPEN

Information About Auto Department-Says Recent Primaries Proved Women Want to Vote

game for the road hog and the speed maniacl" declared Harry A. Black, secretary of State, speaking Thursday night following the Chamber of Commerce din ner at the Sherwood Hotel. For the For the first time since the Chamber of Commerce began to hold these informal gatherings, which started with the gubernatorial luncheons and is now continuing with georgette over white satin with hat of talks by heads of the various State de partments, there were a number of lain the audience. Following the dinner, adjournment was taken from the large dining room to the grill room, where Mr. Black was introduced by Levi P. Smith, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce

Mr. Black's talk was devoted to the workings of the various sections of the secretary of State's office, with special attention given to the work of the automobile decartment, in which practicalevery Fermonter is interested. In speaking of the department of elec-

tions, which is handled by the secretary of State's office, Mr. Black called attento the fact that the vote in the recent primaries refuted the idea that womportunity. He quoted figures to prove There were 110,687 names on the check lists throughout the State for the recent primaries. Of this number, 83,992 were men, while 26,695 were women who had had their names placed on the list between the time of the rati-fication of the 19th amendment and the time of the primaries. The total vote in the recent primaries was 63,885, while the total vote in 1918 was only 25,071. This would indicate that a much larger proportion of the women whose names on the check list voted than did the men Some interesting figures were given

bile department, Mr. Black said that this department has grown almost as fast during the last two years as during the entire ten years previous to that In the years from 1909 to 1918, inclusive, the total income for registrations of cars was \$1,755,793; while the total income during the years 1919 and 1920 will amount to about \$1,015,190, according to Mr. Black's estimate. The growth of the department may be seen by the fact that in 1909, seven years after the department was started, the income for registrations was \$26,657. In 1918, it reached 398,855; in 1919. \$460,190; and up to the present time this year, the receipts have been \$544,000. Mr. Black estimates that by December 31, it will reach \$555,000. In 1909, there were 1,658 cars registered in the State. During the present year, the registration will reach 32,000

The latter part of Mr. Black's address was taken up with the facts about the States. enforcement of the automobile law, Owing to the fact that the number of autooblies in the State bas grown so greatly during the last two years, the probem of enforcing the automobile laws has become a serious one, especially that part which deals with accidents. Mr. Black explained the drastic mea-

sures which he has found it necessary to adopt in order to deal with the care less driver. He said that the department had been criticized for licensing so generally without more careful investigation. would be impossible every application, when the licenses are renewed every year, said Mr. Black. The in time to make use of them during the

> However, operators are kept close watch of these days, and if anyfit to operate a car, he loses his license very quickly and it is hard to get it

Another difficulty which the departcars and get licenses at certain seasons of the year. If the weather is bad winter, very few applications for licenses are sent in until along in April. Then they all begin to come in at once and everybody expects to get his license with-in a day or two. Mr. Black explained is physically impossible to take care of all applicants at once when they come in a rush like that. In order to be sure of having number plates and licenses when wanted, they should be applied for at least ten days in advance. "Something must be done to protect human life and property," said Mr. Black in taking up the matter of accidents. He said that 15,000 persons lost their lives in this country last year through automoinches, which has been exceeded in any bile accidents. And the prenerty loss to one September in the last 37 years, the something tremendous. The death rate in Vermont has not been so high as in many States. Only 20 people have been "I claim that the automobile properly

driven is the safest vehicle on earth to ride in," continued Mr. Black. people keep on the right side

test what the human hand makes it al and obey the laws of the road

Mr. Black told of the report slips which

are sent out to be filled in by drivers who have accidents. On the back of these slips, the drivers are suppose draw diagrams showing how the accident occurred. Many times these diagrams tell more of the story than the verbal reports, for it is hard for a person to deceive through a diagram. naturally draws the cars just as they were in position and this tells many facts. Reports show, said the speaker, that one of the chief causes of accidents is outting in between two cars which are meeting; another is trying to pass a car on a curve or just before reaching the brow of a hill. Mr. Black took up each case of the accidents in which people have been killed in the State this year and showed, so far as possible, what was the cause of each accident. In several cases, the accident to do something else while driving the car, such as help some one on with on the car. a coat, fix something Several small children were killed, and it was hard to fix blame, where the child ran into the road in front of a car. Reckless driving on a curve, speeding and driving while intoxicated were other causes. In most cases there was pure carelessness somewhere.

Mr. Black said that it was hard to decide what to do in all cases, but what he had tried to do was to use everybody alike. He refused to let per sonalities enter into the matter in the least. He tried to be fair and to deal out justice just as much as though he were a judge upon the bench. arbitrary rulings he had found it neces-

person the operator's license is automatically suspended and remains so for at least a long enough time to fix the blame, if it can be fixed: Whenever a person drives an auto on to a railroad and strikes a train, or train strikes the car, the driver's 11cense is automatically suspended. Mr Black said he was not sure that this rule was responsible for the fact that Secretary of State Gives Useful nobody has been killed on a railroad track in Vermont this year, but

thought it might have something to to with it. The speaker said that he did not make these drastic rules for the sake of punishing people, but for the effect which it will have upon other drivers. People who operate cars must taught to be careful. The few taken to task for the good of the many "There is no place in the automobile rights upon the highways of the State.

In the early part of his talk, Mr. Black outlined the four departments into which the work of the secretary of State's fice is divided. These are: Publicity, vital statistics, corporations and elections; and the automobile department, which is by far the largest department.

The publicity department, Mr. Black said, is handled largely by Walter H. Crockett of this city, who acts as State publicity agent. This department, for Vermont, and would accomplish much more if there were more funds available its use. The appropriation is only \$10,000, and that does not go very far in these days. Books and pamphlets advertising the natural beauties of Vermont are circulated and advertising in metropolitan papers calls attention to Vermont as a vacation land and urges people to sand for booklets. It is hard work to es- achools of this city, to the Boy Sicuts. timate the value of this publicity, but the G. A. R. and all other patriotic organduring the last two or three years Vermont has been gaining her share of summer visitors, and hundreds of letters have come to the secretary of State express- parade. pleasure of the visitors and saying that they are coming to Vermont

The department of vital statistics is lists of marriages, births and deaths in hearty co-operation so far as possible State from the colonial period down to the present time. The records are be- will take part in the parade, but that ing added to from year to year, and Ver- will be finally decided by the new commont will soon have one of the most com- | mander, who will be here before Novem plete records of any State in the Deputy Secretary of State Myrick is in charge of the department of corporations, which is one of the most important departments, said Mr. Black. cludes, also, the department of elections, which provides the ballots for the election of State officers

COUNTY FARM BUREAU Annual Meeting to Be Held at Morrill

Hall October 16

The annual meeting of the Chittenden Farm Bureau will be held at County Morrill hall, University of Vermont, on Saturday, October 16, beginning at o'clock in the morning, Several speakers Boy of national importance will address the body. meeting, including William E. D. Rummell, special representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who will speak on "The American Farm Federation: Its Work and Relation to the County Farm Bureau." The topic will be the center of discussion at the meeting.

Another speaker of note who will address the meeting is Miss Florence E. Ward, in charge of extension work with women in the northern and western

The regular business of the annual meeting will be taken up, including reports of officers and project leaders, and the invitation up to this time. election of new officers for the coming year. The meeting will be open to anyone interested in agricultural development in the large of the American Legion or not, is urged to get in on this interested in agricultural development in the large of the American Legion or not, is urged to get in on this interested in agricultural development in the large of the American Ame the county.

TUITION GOES UP

Non-Resident Pupils in High Schools Must Pay More After January 1

It will cost more to send children to Burlington High School and this city 100 per cent represented when the Junior High School, beginning Jan-, the medals are given out November a thorough investigation were made of uary 1, 1921. At the monthly meeting of Besides, the parade and the address, every case, there would be many who the board of school commissioners, held there will be a grand Armistice Day ball would not get their licenses to operate Tuesday night, it was unanimously voted in the gymnasium of the University of to raise the tuition in the high school Vermont on the evening of November II. from \$9) to \$75 a pear, and the tuition There will be a special orenestra for this in the Junior High School from \$20 to event, in charge of Harold Lessor. to a year, this to take effect January I. There was some discussion over the Day plans, Fred Laing, who went as a matter of increasing the salaries of in- delegate to the national convention of the structors in the evening school, which legion at Cleveland, gave a report of the opens on Monday, October 18. It was convention. Several applications for finally voted to give the instructors an membership were favorably voted upon increase of 30 cents a night, making the It was announced by Commander pay for principal of the evening school who recently returned from the Knights pay of th was increased to \$3.00 an evening. The of Columbus trip to France, has prenight school runs three evenings a week sented Burlington Post with a handsome for about 20 weeks. Most of the teachers photograph of one of the principal gravein this school this winter will be the yards in France, where a large number same as last winter. The night school of American dead are buried. This photo has grown ratidly during the last two graph will be framed and hung in the years.

The matter of taking out some partiat the Ira Allen baceball team have its picture taken, the tions in the closk room school, in order to make two extra reci- car. to be hung in the legion rooms tation rooms to relieve the congestion there, was discussed, and it was voted to leave this matter with the committee on school property for further investiga-Other matters of a routine nature were

HOTEL CLOSES OCTOBER 11

discussed.

next year.

work.

Senson on Top of Man-field Enus Nest

The annual meeting of the Mt. Mansfield Hotel company was held at Stowe obligations had in the bank by the hat two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The band of the defendant as shown by at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The band of the defendant as shown by the stockholders re-elected the board of direct defendant, was that the bank had a tors and added H. A. Slayton of Morris- piedge from the plaintiff to that effect. ville to the list. The directors re-elected but neither that nor a note for a little the officers as follows: Max L. Powell over \$1.00 was to be found at this time president; Howard E. Shaw vice-presi- to introduce it in evidence. The jury de dent; Mark Lovejoy secretary-treasurer; cided five questions in the negative Harold McMahon assistant treasurer. The of which were that the bank had not report for the season was gratifying and a done that which it claimed it had, thus six per cent stock dividend was paid and the jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff, about the same amount carried to surplus. Following this case the jury was dis-A vote of thanks was extended to Man-charged until nine o'clock Wednesday ager and Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Smalley, morning. Court matters will be disposed ager and Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Smalley, morning. the cook. It was voted to close the hotel of the first of the week. Monday, October 11, but continue work on the road as long as men could be obtained. The road will be in excellent shape next summer for ordinary automobiles. The registered guests and the receipts are nearly double any former year and management voted to double again

RED CROSS PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE FOR CHITTENDEN COUNTY

At a meeting of the Chittenden County Red Cross Chapter, held at the Howard Relief hall on the afternoon of October 2. it appeared that the following 10 branches had already voted to lend support to the public health nurse and receive her servlces: Cloverdale, Jericho, Jericho Center, Milton, Shelburne, Underhill, Westford, Williston, Winooski (with limited service). Representatives from nearly all of the active branches were present at the meet-ing and it was voted to take from the chapter treasury sufficient money supplement what was obtained from the branch quotas to finance the project. A burg Falls and Richmond. Red Cross public health nurse will be obtained just as quickly as possible to start

COMMON INTEREST

for you?"
dweller. sary to make. (1) In case a person an' tell me what all them fine clothes of Kidney Pills she will, too." J. W. O'Seloperating an automobile kills another yours cost. -Birmingham Age-Herald.

MAKING PLANS FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Burlington Post of American Legion to Have Charge of Celebration on November 11-Parade, Address and Ball Features of Program

At the monthly meeting of Burlington Post, No. 2, American Legion, Monday evening, plans were discussed for an extensive celebration on Armistice Day. in connection with the national celebra tion for the distribution of Victory Medale. An attempt will be made to have the day made a State holiday this Madale. by the Governor's proclamation this fails, it will be mede a holiday in this city so far as possible.

The program for the celebration of clared the speaker, is accomplishing much Armintica Day will include a huge parade. probably the largest that Burlington has seen in a number of years, beginning at ii o'clock in the morning Resides the members of Burlington Post, invitations have been extended to every post in the county, to the troops at Fort Ethan Allen, to the University battalian, to every exservice man in this vicinity, whether a member of the legion or not, to sit the achools of this city, to the Boy Scouts. trations in this city, to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the K. of C., the Salvation Army, etc., to take part in the

A good number of these have accepted the invitation to help make this day one of the red letter days in the Burlington. A letter from Major Amory ncerned with preparing card indexed now in command at the Post, pledges It is probable that the Third Cavairy

her 11. Richmond Post has voted to join with Burlington Post in the celebration, and will send a good sized delegation. Winoo ski Post also plans to co-operate. Other posts in the county have not been heard from, but will probably join in the big celebration in this city. action has been taken in regard to the University battallon, but this organization has always been ready to co-operate in parades in the past, and it is expected that it will do so on November 11. Superintendent M. D. Chittenden has

assured the commander of the Burlington Post that the public school children of this city will be ready to do their part in making the day a success. Boy Scouts will join the parade in a It is hoped that every patriotic organi-

zation in this city will have a delegation in the parade. The Sons of Veterans. who have not been reached with an vitation as yet, are hereby requested to enter the parade as a body Through the Merchants' association of

the Chamber of Commerce, all the merchants of this city and other business men have been invited to put floats in the parade Congressman Porter H. Dale of Island Pond has been invited to give the patriotic

address of the day, but has not accepted Every ex-service man in this city, whether a member of the American celebration and help make it a success. It is hoped that no less than 2,000 men may be in line to receive their Victory Medals on this big national day. large number have already applied for their Victory Medals, and many have noury 1 received them. It is the aim of Burling-non-resident ten Post to have the ex-service men of

Besides the discussion of the Armistica work \$2.00 an evening. The Ricker, presiding, that P. E. McAuliffe,

> legion rooms. It was voted that the American Legion

GETS \$900 VERDICT

Miss Elizabeth Burns Wins Case

Agninst Northfield National Bank Montpeller, Oct 3 -The case of Elizaeth Burns vg. the Northfield National Bank was completed yesterday afterns when the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff to recover \$900, the that the plaintiff had in her bankoock in the defendant's bank, and interest. The defense in transferring of funds to meet

TEAM WINNERS

Boys' and Girls' Clubs Bring Home Prizes from State Fair

E. L. Ingalls. State leader of boys' and girls' club work, returned Saturday night from White River Junction, where he was in charge of the boys' and girls' teams at the State fair. Mr. ingells reports some very good work done by these teams, of which there were to in attend-

ance at the fair. the contests, the following teams took first prize: Cooking, New Haven Cooking club; canning, club. St. Johnsbury; sewing, Wide-Johnsbury; Awake judging, Pleasant Valley club, Bonning ion; dairy cow judging, North Ayrshire club, St. Albans; handicrafts, Wide-Awake club, St. Johnsbury. Beto sides the teams already named, there were teams present from Arlington, Enos-

HE FEELS TEN YEARS YOUNGER

Any man or woman suffering from lame back, headache, stiff joints, sore muscles rheumatic pains, or any symptom of kid-"You poor, poor weman!" exclaimed ney or bladder trouble will be interested the lady uplifter. "Can I do anything in this from H. Bryde, 22 Garde, St. for you?" "Yee, ma'am." said the slum Hoboken, N. J. "I feel to a years young-dweller. "Set down on that broken chair er and when my wife has teken Fole?" Hvan, 30 Church St. Adv.